OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17

Education in the Vocative Case. If it were not that those who know least of education are usually most forward to talk about it in puello, it might be thought a reflection upon the State school system that its most noisy champions advocate it for the very reason which they who have devoted brains and time to its practical operation, regard as its defects. An earnest Superintendent who is making teaching in the State schools the business of his life, deprecates the consequences of neglect of that moral training which was cared for under previous system of voluntary schools. The article was copied into the organ of the State Teachers' Association, edited by the State School Commissioner, than whom no man is more sincere and energetic in his dealer to make the State system perfect. But a writer in an evening paper in this city, who is anxious to identify himself with the State school system, with the hope that it will pass for education, declares that moral training has no business in the public schools. It would not, of course, be fair to hold the earnest friends of the State schools responsible for the folly of those whose only qualification to talk of education, is to exemplify the want of it.

But it must seem to Cincinnatians a refreshing exhibition of impudence for the Times to charge that the Pauss publishes these comments of the school-men for the purpose of introducing Roman ecclesiasticism into the schools-"for a consideration in prospective, doubtless." As if every man was not aware that the wealth and business of this city is in Protestant hands, and that Protestant bigotry pays, and is the only kind that does pay; as if this fact had not been played upon by Cincinnati journals, until the spirit of bigotry and intolerance represented in them, makes the ancient hate of Hebrew and Philistine, and of Christian and Jew, mild by comparison; as if they who contribute to the support of this spirit, did not know that it was utterly hypocritical and mercenary, but think that it may do some good with the ignorant; as if any body ever advocated liberality and respect for the opinions of all, out of base or mercenary motives; as if the publisher of the Times, chuckling over his success from fostering the meanest prejudices he could seize upon, did not regard itss proof of a total want of newspaper shrewdness, for a publisher to express liberal sentiments, and to neglect to turn the bigotry of the people to profit.

Tet the Times thinks there must be "a consideration in prospective" (it can not imagine any now, therefore it thinks it must be prospective,) because its whole experience forbids that it should suppose that a journal can advocate or oppose any thing without a

Yet it can easily try falsely to put the Press in the position of advocating the introduction of ecclesiasticism in the public schools, when we have showed that religious instruction can not be given without offending some consciences. And while the Times declares that the State "is excluded from the domain of conscience," and from giving moral instruction, a proposition to take the Protestant Bible from the public schools would elicit from it an outcry ten times more noisy than it would from any who have any religion to lose.

Barbarle Festivities.

The ball to the Prince at New York was comfort. A thousand more people were admitted than could exist comfortably in the house. Dresses which had been the subject of weeks of mental anxiety, and of fabulous cost, were crushed into a jam at the very entrance, and remained in shapeless mass through the night. The assembly struggled and surged in mass until about ten, when the Prince arrived. While he was in his private reom, one of the managers rudely asked the people to walk about so as to appear at ease-

The Prince appeared and 3,000 people gaped. Dancing began, and the floor gave way in the center, as if to give the Prince a specimen of the American recklessness of More than two hours were required to patch that up, during which the miserable crowd were entertained with the music of the carpenter's hammers. Few were confident enough in their muscle to undertake to dance in the jam, and by one o'clock the tired, disappointed and sore-headed crowd began to

seek relief at home.

The ball vied with that of the City Counell to the Japanese, in barbarous extravagance, and was us destitute of enjoyment as that. As a specimen of the vulgar attempt at display, there was a list of a hundred kinds of wine, as if the appetites or habits of any civilized community required a hundred kinds of wine to fit them. New York will lavish any amount of money on any thing which draws on their snobbery; but good inste can not be expected in a city whose society is so beterogeneous, and so largely composed of successful adventurers, gathered from the four quarters of the country. The Prince and the gentlemen with him must look back with pleasure on the courtesy, good taste, comfort and immunity from vulgar display which they met in Cincinnati. Doubtless he will carry back the impression that the commercial metropolis of this country is not the metropolis of taste and civilization.

A New Church Office.

The Episcopal Convention of New York recommends to the consideration of the Diocese the establishment of the office of Rural Dean, as it exists in the English Church. The Rural Dean is elected from the Clergy, and is a helper of the Bishop, and exercises supervisory care over his own District, recording and arranging its affairs, and assisting in the details of its business conceras. He presides at District meetings of his brothren, visits parishes, cultivates a spirit of unity among them and keeps the Bishop advised of their spiritual and temporal condition.

Tur Philadelphia Inquirer mentions as an interesting fact of the recent canvass, that Messrs. Foster and Curtin, the two gubernatorial candidates in Pennsylvania, invariably spoke of each other in terms of respect, and conducted themselves toward each other like gentlemen. It ispleasant to know that such things do some times occur, and sorrowful to reflect that they happen be seldem as to render them remarkable.

Union for the Bake of the Union. It is very well for Democratic organs to utter the most inspiriting battle-cries to their scattered forces, and call on them to rally and do impossible things at the Presidential contest. It is very well to cry, "Democracy

never surrenders!" "once more to the breach!" "nail our colors to the mast!" "never say diel" and all those exhilarating exhortations, The most undaunted pluck may be made at a cheap rate by lamp-black and rags. But when a general has been routed in a pitched battle, he does not seek another action until be has secured re-enforcements, or some advantage of position.

Some new combinations will be necessary to save the Democracy at the Presidential battle. They had the aid of all the Bell-Everett party on the vote for Supreme Judge, but that did not save them. Unless something can be done to bring in re-enforcements, either by new allies or by such a change of position as will cause a popular change in its favor, the Democracy might as well give up the Presidential contest as

The difficulty we suspect is that the Douglas party does not draw on the conservative element of the country-the element which the New York Herald says must decide the contest. Although Mr. Lincoln declared the existence of the irrepressible conflict, the country looks upon Douglas as the chief combatant in it. The great agitation was introduced by him, and his success would offer no prospect of repose, but on the contrary, would be a revival of it; and his doctrine renews the contest in every new Ter-

The conservative dove finds no rest for the cole of its tender foot on the wild waters of the Douglas agitation. The Bell-Everett party does not offer a nucleus for an available combination, on account of the bitter hostility between it and the National Democracy in the South; and its affiliation with the Douglas party in the North, has damaged it with the conservatives.

In this state of affairs the Breckinridge Democracy offers the only ground for a combination of all the elements of the opposition to the Republicans. To the Democrats it offers the prestige of the favor the Administration, which is the best indorsement of its nationality. It differs trom the Douglas Democracy only on what Mr. Douglas calls a judicial question, and which, therefore, is not a question for political agitation. Besides, the Douglas principle has failed to carry the North, and has no prospect of carrying the South.

The Bell-Everett party should welcome such a combination, for it will offer just what they seek-the safety of the Union, for the election of Breckinridge would disarm the South of their disunion threats. And since Mr. Bell has shown in the South, by his record, that he declared for Congressional protection before Mr. Breckinridge ever thought of it, there can be no sacrifice of principle in such a fusion.

This combination will secure the power and prestige and material aid of the Administration. It will add to the Douglas and Union vote, in this State, the Breckinridge vote, which was much alienated at the last election; and it will bring to its aid the patriotic national and conservative vote which desires to put down the slavery agitawhich desires to put down the savery agua-tion by gratifying the demands of the South. Without this fusion, the election of Lincoln is inevitable. With it, there might still be courage and means and hopes raised for an-other contest. We hope that all will be willing to yield personal prejudices for the safety of the country.

The Reporterial Scent.

The decision of the Mayor in the case of whipping a woman in the station-house puts an excellent representation of the peculiar | the reporters who were so officious in justifycharacteristics of that metropolis. The most | ing that act, in a slight dilemma. The Mayor unbounded extravagance, without taste or has censured and imposed a penalty on an act which they declared perfectly proper. Therefore consistency demands that they denounce the Mayor. But this might be as fatal to the item-hunting business, which governs these souls, as to express any manly sentiments on the whipping business. Consequently they are silent, and dare neither approve nor denounce the Mayor for the very considerate way in which he has disposed of this case.

The reportorial indignation at some poor devil's outrage, and his lick-spittle approbation of the same act when it involves future items, makes a queer contrast in the papers. His virtuous indignation comes out in strong style when some "wretch in human form"as he calls him-is brought before Judge Lowe for whipping his wife; and a smart fine, to be worked out on the chain-gang by the husband, leaving the wife to starve, seems to him disgracefully mild. But when a policeman handles the cowhide on a female prisoner, it is all right and proper. It is beastly for husbands to whip wives; it is proper discipline when a policeman does it. But of course, this kind of reportorial nose, being carried pretty low, can not be expected

to scent these slight discrepancies. It is amusing, also, to observe the squeam ishness of reporters, and editors, too, when a boy is punished in school. The teacher is brought before Judge Lowe and smartly fined; and journals which regard the whipping of a weman by the police as a proper and edifying discipline, calculated to elevate the morals of the community, express grave doubts whether it can be proper in any case to administer corporeal punishment at school. These features of city journalism are rather amusing than otherwise; so are the contrasts which they afford in our own city adminis-

THE EDITOR of the Nashville Patriot is of the opinion that "since the adoption of the Federal Constitution, issues so grave as those now pending have never occupied the attention of the people;" and that "the crisis through which the Government has hitherto passed, subjecting it to severe tests and calling forth into active exercise the wisdom, sagacity and patriotism of leading statesmen of the times in which they occurred, fall far below the present in the emminence of the disasters which are threatened." As we all now know that all the old cries were sham ones, and that the Government was never in the least imaginable danger, we have the foundation, at worst, for a hope that the wisdom, patriotism and sagacity of the leading statesmen (save the markf) of the present times, will prove suf-

ficient for its salvation. A MERTING of free-thinkers has recently been holden in New York. The Herald, therefore, is virtuously indignant, and pitches into the heretics in a style more orthodox than elegant, but which will no doubt win great favor for that sheet in the minds of pious people, and insure a large amount of future indulgence for its characteristic obscenity, profanity and vulgarity.

Union and Dimusion from a Virginia Point

John Minor Botts declared in a recent speech delivered at Richmond, that "the true secret of this disunion movement is the revival of the African slave-trade." This declaration was received with intense enthusiasm. It fitted the measure of the Virginla political mind exactly, and seemed like ademonstration. The South wants a better market to which to go for negroes-where they can be had easier and cheaper than in the Old Dominion-therefore it favors disunion; Virginia, on the contrary, wants to monopolize the negro-breeding business, and hold the new States to the old markettherefore it stands up for the Union. Certainly a very pleasant and durable foundation for patriotic sentiments on the part of Virginia, is conservatism of the slave-begetting interest; as is the contrary for the opposite sentiment on that of the States farther South. We ought to feel a good deal of respect for both sides of this great argu-

The Slave-Trade by Steam. The American steamer City of Norfolk, which cleared from New York July 28, was ecently captured by a Spanish steamer on the coast of Cuba. She had landed 800 negroes on the night previous, and the erew put on full steam, opened the valves, cut the feed pipes, and having headed her seaward, abandoned her. She soon went ashore, however, when she was taken by the Spaniards, which led to the discovery of the negroes and the capture of 400 of them and the crew, who were sent to Key West.

WHATEVER ELSE may be said of Mr. Dougs, it can not be denied that he is "game." Present circumstances, it must be confessed look rather discouraging for the Little Giant; but he is still circulating around as lively as ever. He is advertised to address a mass meeting at St. Louis, on Friday, and another at Jefferson City, on Saturday evening of this week.

The Chinese Penal Settlements in Eastern Russin.

The Amoor, the newspaper of Eastern Russia, contains some account of the Chinese penal settlements along the banks of the river Oosoori. The country is covered with thick forests, pines, savins, oaks and codars predominating. Wild grapes, apples and prunes abound. During the heat of summer wild goats, tormented by the gadfiles, take refuge in the river. Huge bears some times appear, and they show no alarm at the sight of man, large servents are often seen and of man; large serpents are often seen, and aquatic birds are very numerous. The river is in some places half a mile wide. This country has, since the memory of man, been used as a Botany Bay by the Chinese. The criminals who are sent there are enjoined not to allow strangers to enter the country, and f one does, immediately to warn the government. They can never return to China, and are forbidden to have wives. Their houses are scattered along the river, in some places four or five houses together, making a little village.

village.

A large portion of the population is made up of feeble old men. Each house has from three to seven occupants, who are provided with three or four cattle, with the aid of which they till the land. They raise wheat, millet, barley, peas, beans, Indian corn and tobacco, and their labors, to which they are driven by the overseer with his bamboo, are always blest with an abundant harvest. These drivers away the Amoor. They nothing These drivers, says the Amoor, "are nothing less than absolute and ferocious robbers, worse even than the American planters." The designation by which they are known makes these laborers tremble with fear. The primithese laborers tremble with rear. The primi-tive population is reduced to about ninety families, or 350 persons, the Goldes. They lead a very miserable life of fishing and hunt-ing, and often suffer from hunger. Their language is guttural and very crude.

MYSTERIOUS AND DELIBERATE SUICIDE OF A BOY IN CALIFORNIA .- The San Francisco correspondent of the New York World says: On the morning of the 22d ult., the body of a boy aged, perhaps, eighteen or nineteen near Lone Mountain Cemetery. A Colf's revolver was ound beside the body. In a pocket of the pantaloons were found two pieces of paper, evidently torn from a handook, and on them the following, written in

pencil:

"So now I am ready. I have been trying the revolver the whole afternoon, and
it is a first-rate one, as you may see on that
piece of wood in the paper ten feet distant.
I would like to go to the border of the water
that I might drop in it, but it is a pity for
the pistol that would be lost. Now I make
it a present to Larsson & Co., that they may
see how easily I could have killed all in one
minute, and as you see it is not courage preminute, and as you see it is not courage prevents me from doing it now. I will first World, good by—move on without me. The sun is setting—21st September, 1800. I shall lay down on my left side and put this paper in the right pocket, so that no blood can come at it. I shall shoot myself under the chin that the ball may pass straight up into

the brain."

On a second paper was the following:
"I write in the dark. I am back from the cemetery. That place is too quiet to make such a noise in."

The suicide apparently intended to sign his name to this paper, but the writing is quite illegible. As yet no clue has been gained to any circumstances that might lead to the identification of the body.

RIVER NEWS.

The Obio, opposite this port, was again receding yesterday, having declined, during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some sixteen or eighteen inches, leaving, according to the report of the Water-works, a channel-depth of a little over fifteen feet. At Pittsburg the river was falling yesterday, with five feet in the channel. with five feet in the channel.

Yesterday was warmer than for several days previous, and the weather exceedingly pleasant, being balmy, clear and genial.
On the Landing business was fairly active—less so than on Monday, however—and freights in pretty good supply, especially for Memphis and New Orleans, at our last quo-

Yesterday's Louisville Journal remarks: The river entitues to rise very rapidly at this peint, with six feet nine inches in the Canal. The weather, yesterday, was clear, cool and pleasant.

Passes gors who arrived by the Grey Eagle report that the Tempest had broken in two as also grounded at Long a Landing, but the report has not been confirmed. The Tempest was insured in the Guthrie Insurance Co., in this city, for \$5,000, and is worth about \$12,000.

White in the act of rounding into the Canal, has evening, the Clara Pos and Emerald drifted over on the rosks at the head of the Canal, and were in that condition at a late hour when we left the river.

The Mississippi River was still swelling at St. Louis at last accounts, with five and a nalf feet scant to Cairo, and six feet water

naif feet scant to Cairo, and six feet water between Cairo and Memphis.

The Illinois River is falling from Lasalle to the mouth, with thirty inches scant to Naples, twenty-two inches to Peoria and twenty inches above Peoria.

The Upper Mississippi is reported sta-tionary, with twenty-eight inches on the Lower Rapids, and four and a half feet be-low Keokuk. low Keokuk.

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The Missouri River is very low and reported still falling, with three and a half feet in the channel below Weston, and three STRAMBOAT ENGISTER. hals-Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison, has, Purismouth; Hoston, Big Sandy; Dualsith, lie; J. H. Done and Shenango, Pittsburg; Mars

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THE REGENERATION OF ITALY IN DANGER
L. Paris correspondent of the London Daily
Verse may a that on Thursday a Privy Council
was held at St. Cloud, at which it is undertood that a proposal of General De Goyon,
to sugment the French army of occupation to sugment the French army of occupation of Rome to 20,000, and, as some say, to put down Garibaldi, was discussed. It is to be feared that the result was a decision which will lead to a bloody war, and, at the best, put are end, for a long time to come, to all hope of the regeneration of Italy.

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SEC. 3. After contracts are made under this ordinance, and proper notice given by ten days' publication in the official newspapers of the city, no person persons shall throw or lay any ashes, offsi, vegetable garbage, cinders, shells, straw, sharings, dirt, old boops, or rubblish of any kind whatever, nor allow any noxious, impure or offensive liquid to ran or flow into any street, hane or alley, or public place in the City of Cincinnati.

But all garbage, vagntables and offsi shall be placed in water fight barrels, boxes, tithe or other vessels, unmixed with ashes, cinders, shells, or other rubbish; and all ashes, shells, cinders, dirt and rubbish of every kind, shall be aleased in separate boxes, buckets or other suitable vessels, and all such ressels, whether of ashes, &c., garbage, &c., shall be kept in a convenient place for the contractor or remove; and all contractors, or their sagents, shall use great care to prevent spilling or seattering any garbage, or fifth of any kind, upon private property or upon public streets or grounds.

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Suc. 13. It shall be unlawful for any distiller or other person, to sollect or keep any hog or hogs within the limits of said city, so as to saincy or offend any neighbor or other person whatsower.

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